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Dean of Students Office

Home is where one starts from. As we grow older
The world becomes stranger, the pattern more complicated
Of dead ond living. Not the intense moment
Isolated, with no before and after,
But o lifetime burning in every moment
And not the lifetime of one man only
but of old stones that cannot be deciphered.
There is a time for the evening under starlight,
A time far the evening under lamplight
(The evening with the photograph album).

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Forester

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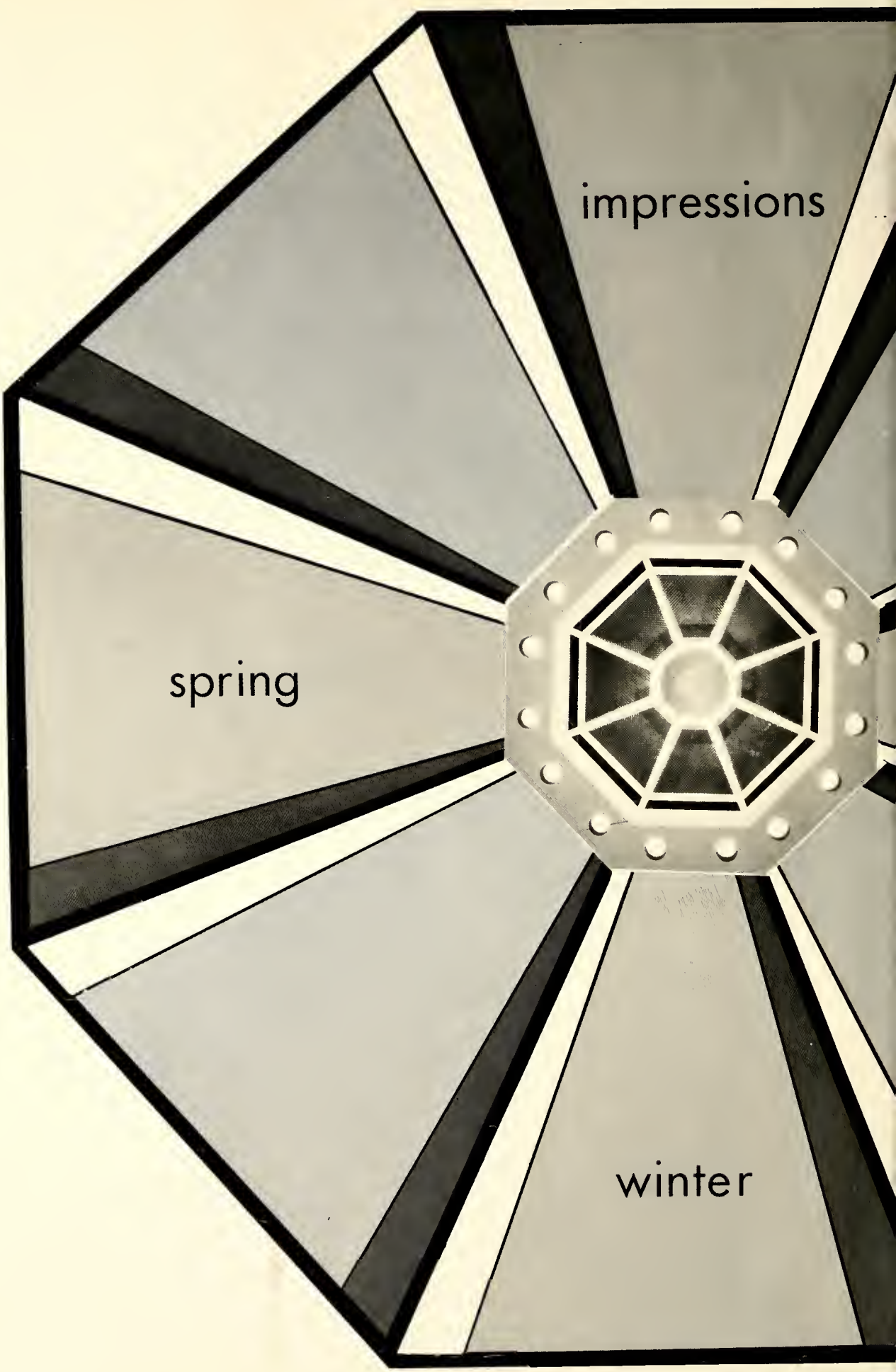
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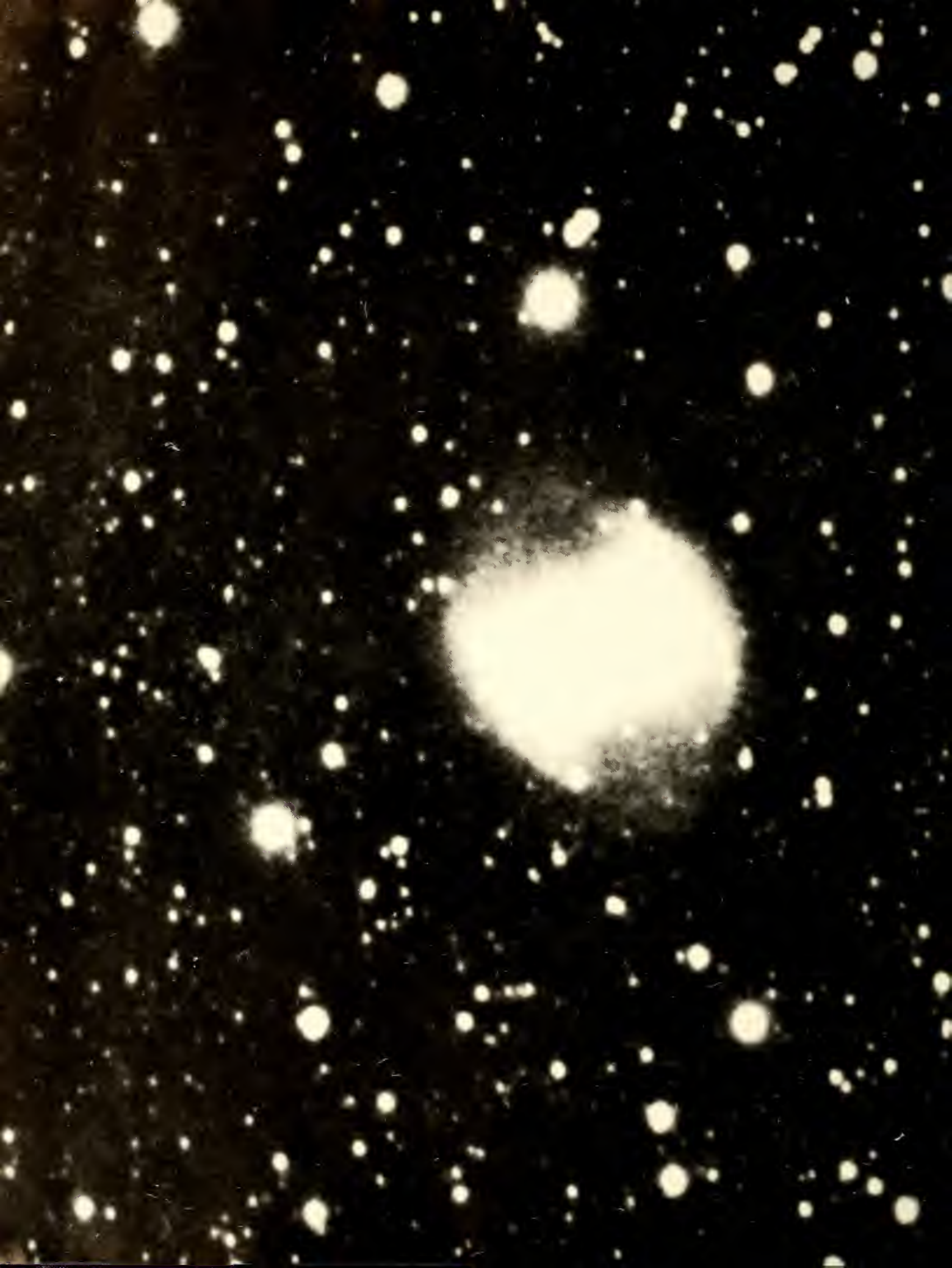


In working with this book, those involved have attempted to exercise one of the most significant abilities which man possesses. We have "suffered an expansion of the imagination." As we worked through the year, we felt that if the book were to achieve the value we wished for it, it must be more than a yearbook, a record of activities. If a wind fresh vision could be given to those familiar with the life of this college community, and if we were able to present a portion of that intense struggle and joy which composes learning, then we would have accomplished our purpose. Our tools were photography, literature, and art; our result, an expansion of the meaning which is an integral part of our lives, can only be completed by you.

The matter of the book is men and women—people in a unique circumstance: that circumstance being the life within a college. Whenever a group of people discover a goal which is higher than themselves, it is inevitable that the result is a dynamic world of growth; when these people have assembled for the expressed purpose of education, their strength for life quickens as the challenge of thought and expression is accepted. We have sought each individual against the fall, winter, and spring backdrop, in the drama as he accepts the challenge offered him, and we have presented the result.

Our work was done with the hope that you will "suffer an expansion of the imagination."

Whether time is long or short,
and whether space is broad or narrow,
depend upon the mind. Those whose minds
are at leisure can feel one day as long
as a millennium, and those whose thought
is expansive can perceive a small house
to be as spacious as the universe.

Hung Tzu-ch'eng

Wherever I sat, there I might live,

and the landscape radiated from me accordingly.

Thoreau

Being seated . . . laboriously seeking the meaning of each word and line . . . . reading as deliberately and reservedly as the books were written . . . I gaze upon as fresh a glory as that writer did, since it was I in him that was then so bold, and it is he in me that now revives the vision.

Thoreau

It is not sufficient for me to read
that the sand is soft under my nude feet.
I must feel and experience
the sensation . . .

Gide

I wandered

and listened . . .

Time let me play and be
Golden in the mercy of his means . . .
Thomas

Will you be a reader, a student merely, or a seer?

Thoreau

Now would I fulfill myself. But how shall I unless I become a planet with intelligent lives dwelling upon it?

Gibran

. . . the road says . . .
"Come and follow me,
for I am your future."

Gibran

I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow.
I feel my fate in what I cannot fear.
I learn by going where I have to go.

Roethke

Higher still and higher
From the earth thou springest . . .

Shelley

The Brain — is wider than the Sky —
For — put them side by side —
The one the other will contain
With ease — and You — beside —

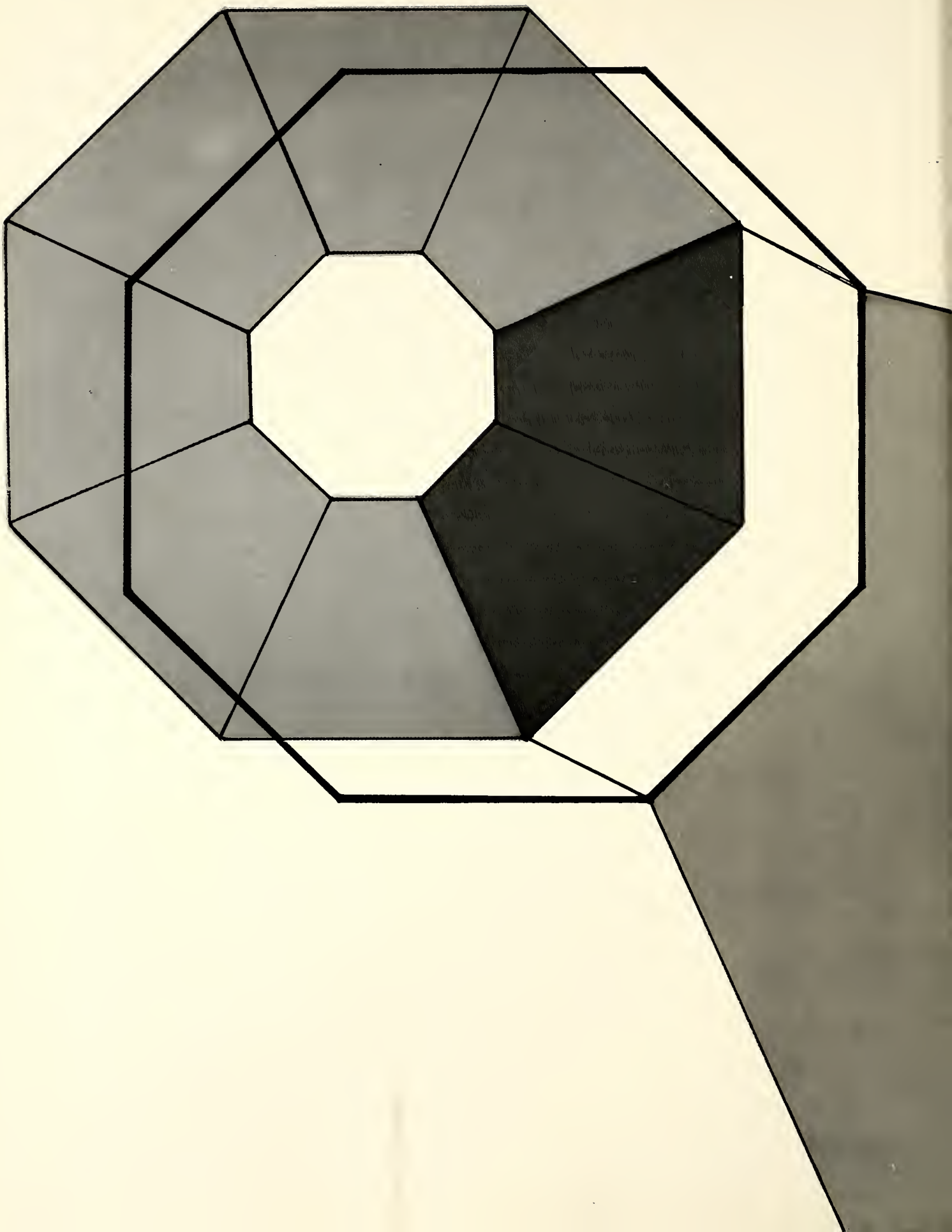
Dickinson

Whisper of . . . winter lightning . . .

eternal whisperings . . .

the poetry of earth . . .

that tremble into thought



fall

Is not architecture the crystallized expression of the noblest thoughts of man, his ardor, his humanity, his faith, his religion?

Walter Gropins

DURAND
COMMONS

All along the road . . . upstanding . . .

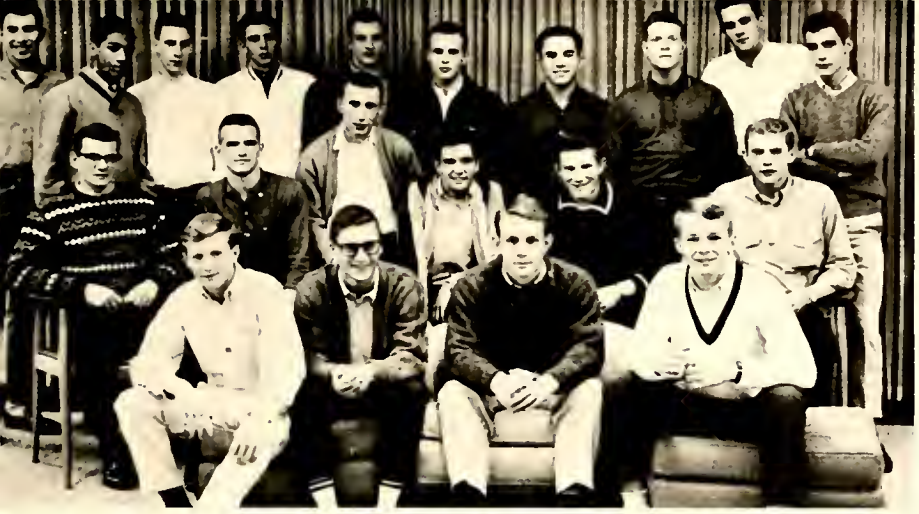
Lifeless in appearance, sluggish, dazed

They enter the new world naked, cold . . .
uncertain of all save that they enter .

One by one objects are defined —
It quickens: clarity, outline . . .

Now the stark dignity of entrance . . .
the profound change has come upon them:

Rooted, they grip down



and begin to awaken.

William Carlos Williams

And now, with gleams of half-extinguished
thoughts,
With many recognitions dim and faint,
And somewhat of a sad perplexity,
The picture of the mind reveals again:
While here I stand, not only with the sense
Of present pleasure, but with pleasing thoughts
That in this moment there is life and food
For future years.

William Wordsworth

Illusion

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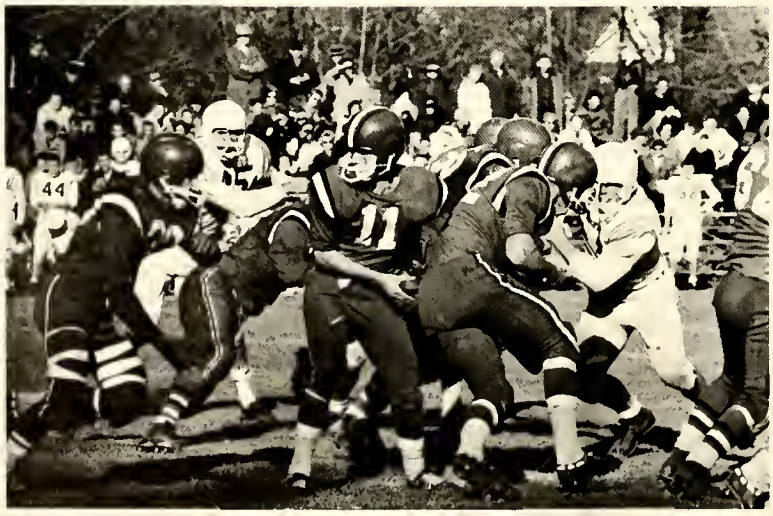
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Homecoming Queen
Joan Lipton

RAF CONFERENCE

I have given my own life to you my son
Remembering my fear, my joy and unbelief
(And my disgust) when I saw you monkey
Blue and blooded, shrouded with the light down
Of the new born, the cord of flesh that held you
to my wife
Cut free from her and from my own remote
body . . .

John B. Logan

The courage to take the anxiety of meaninglessness upon oneself is the boundary line up to which the courage to be can go. Beyond it is mere non-being. Within it all forms of courage are re-established in the power of the God of theism. The courage to be is rooted in the God who appears when God has disappeared in anxiety of doubt.

Paul Tillich

We are the hollow men
We are the stuffed men
Leaning together
Headpiece filled with straw. Alas!
Our dried voices, when
We whisper together
Are quiet and meaningless
As wind in dry grass
Or rats' feet over broken glass
In our dry cellar.

Shape without form, shade without colour,
Paralyzed force, gesture without motion;

Those who have crossed
With direct eyes, to death's other Kingdom
Remember us—if at all—not as lost
Violent souls, but only
As the hollow men
The stuffed men.

T. S. Eliot

Beauty is momentary in the mind—
The fitful tracing of a portal;
But in the flesh it is immortal.

The body dies; the body's beauty lives.

Wallace Stevens

CONVOCATION

Swiftly arouse and spread around me the peace and knowledge
that pass all arguments of the earth.
And I know that the hand of God is the promise of my own,
And I know that the Spirit of God is the brother of my own,
And that all the men ever born are also my brother, and
the women my sisters and lovers . . .

Walt Whitman

We are only two, and yet, Our howling can encircle the world's end.

Someone must take a stand. Coward! Take my coward's hand.

Arthur Laurents

FILM SERIES

Frightened, you are my only friend,
And frightened we are everyone.

Tu n'as rien vu à Hiroshima
J'ai tout vu à Hiroshima.

This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but a whimper.

T. S. Eliot

Suit the action to the action, observance, modesty of so overdone of playing, first and 'twere, the to show— scorn her own age and body and pressure.

Tonight In Samarkland

GARRICK PLAYERS

And let those that play you clowns speak no more than is set down for them, for there be of them that will themselves laugh, to set on some quantity of barren spectors to laugh too.

Hamlet III, ii

to the word, the word
with this special
that o'erstep not the
nature. For anything
is from the purpose
whose end, both at the
now, ... to hold, as
mirror up to nature,
virtue her own feature,
image, and the very
of the time his form

Hamlet III, ii

PARENTS DAY

PARENT'S DAY

CAREERS DAY

I play it the
Wherever the
There I stay.
But what is your
I have no point
Supposing the
I think so too.
Your face is a
It smiles at
goes back to place.
Your brain is a
The company
I can't complain.
The company
Boy, what style!
The company
Every day,

—How to Succeed

company way
company puts me

point of view?-
of view
company thinks-?-

company face,
executives, then

company brain,
washed it and now

magazine-?-
What punch!
restaurant-?-
same lunch.

in Business

Kappa Sigma

THE GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA
VERITAS ABUMBRA

T.K.E.

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CHI OMEGA CHI

KAPPA KAPPA CHI

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

DELTA CHI

KAPPA SIGMA

ALPHA SIGMA

PHI PI EPSILON

PHI DELTA THETA

INTER-COLLEGIATE SING

I celebrate myself, and sing

myself, and what I assume

you shall assume. For every

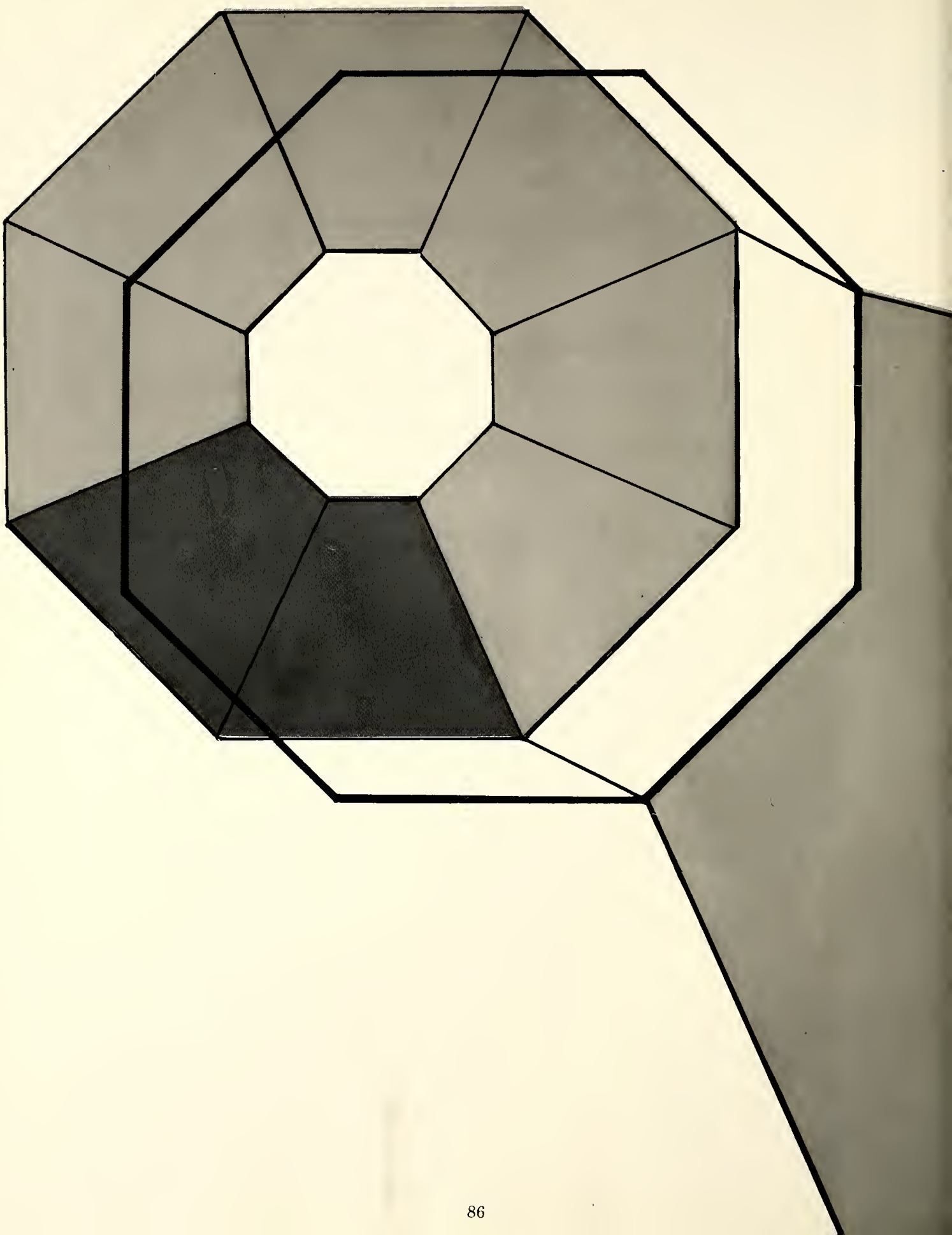
atom belonging to me as

good belongs to you.

Walt Whitman

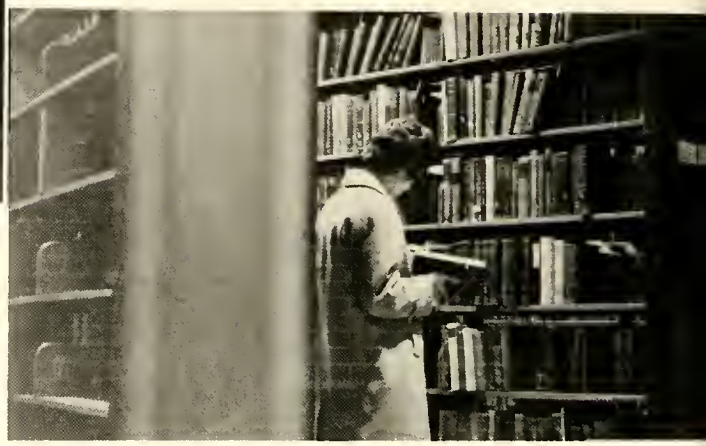
The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it.

Ralph Waldo Emerson



Winter is a white-on-black design . . . outlines that are partly hidden and then covered. It is drifted snow against a fence . . . steam from the lake and frozen waves . . . the brightness of too-white a snow . . . time when growth is secret.

winter



I confess the knowledge of men is so great a skill, that it is not to be expected a young man should presently be perfect in it. But yet his going abroad is to little purpose, if travel does not somewhat open his eyes, make him cautious and wary, and accustom him to look beyond the outside, and under the inoffensive guard of a civil and obliging carriage, keep himself free and safe in his conversation with strangers, and all sorts of people, without forfeiting their good opinion. A young gentleman and stranger, showing a desire to inform himself in the customs, manners, laws, and government of the country he is in, will find welcome, assistance, and entertainment amongst the best and most knowing persons everywhere, who will be ready to receive, encourage, and countenance an ingenious and inquisitive foreigner.

John Locke

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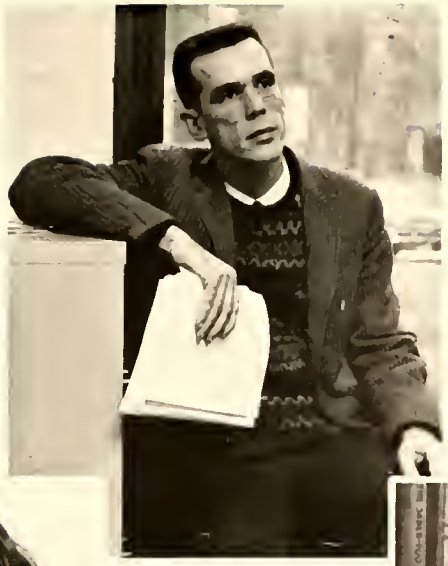

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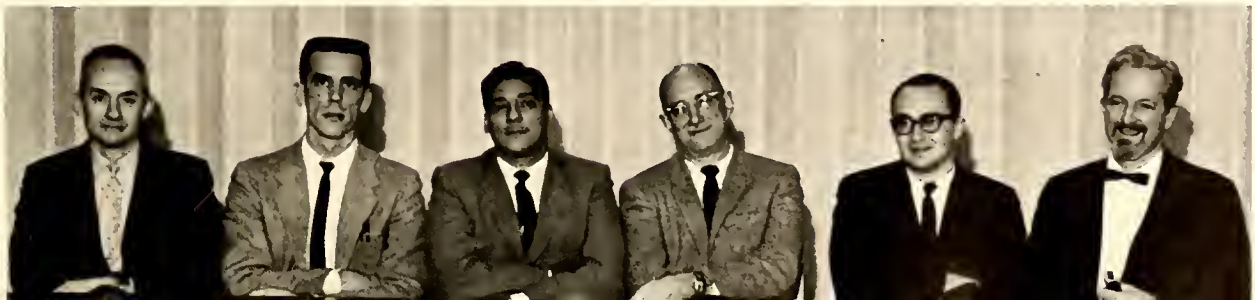

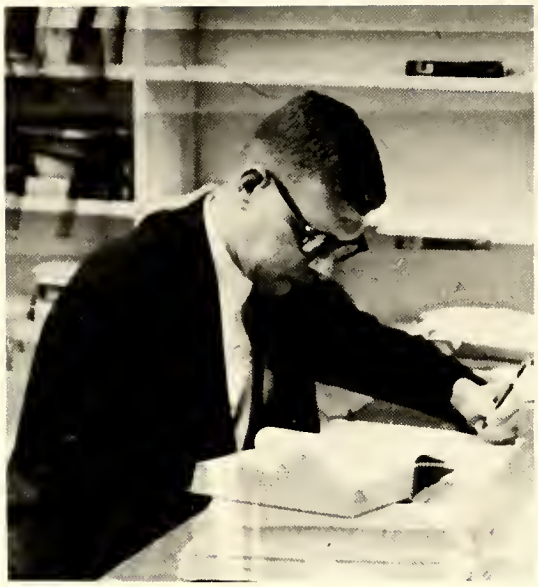

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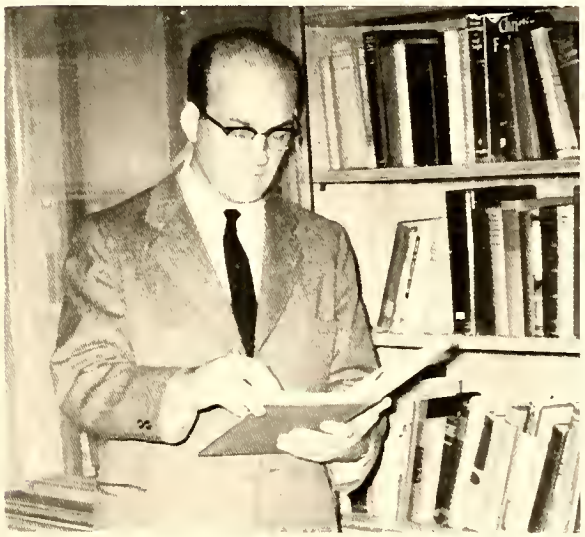

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Nature has enclosed man's higher aptitudes as in a shell: if you break the shell before it opens on its own, you will find only a budding pearl. You will have destroyed the treasure you should have preserved for your child.

The tenderest hand grows tough at the anvil, the lathe, the reaper, and the press. The harder you work at your chosen calling, the sooner will your hand grow hard, so that labor does not torment you.

Johann Pestalozzi

Knowing and doing condition each other like a river and a spring. Without knowledge there can be no action. But as the hidden spring comes to light in the river, diffusing its blessings wherever its waters flow, so must a man's knowledge come to the surface in his actions, spreading its beneficence wherever it takes effect.

A hundred men will sharpen their swords, a thousand will hone their knives, yet ten thousand will fail to whet their wits, leaving them to rust in idleness.

The crowning achievement of education is to reach the child's heart to convince him of our fervent love at the very moment when we are pointing out mistakes and are seeking to break a bad habit. In their mistakes, the people are very much like children, too.

Johann Pestalozzi

BUSINESS

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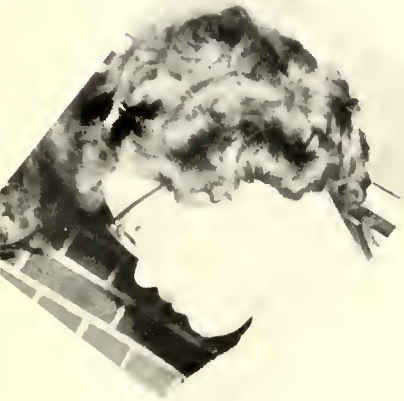
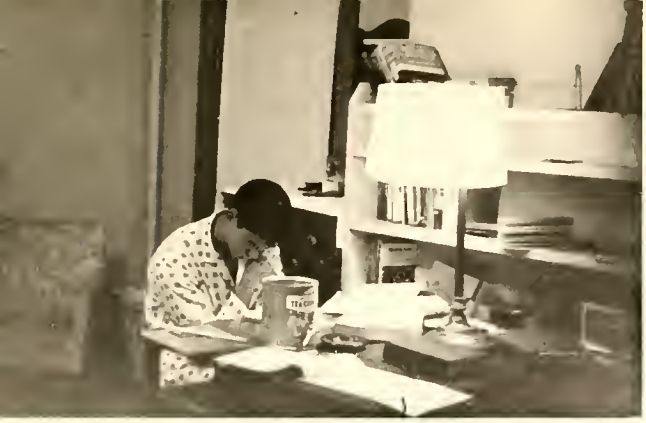
Nothing is more dangerous for you than your family, your home, and your past. Take hold strongly of each thing that education has brought you; and let the delight trickle upon your dryness.

Andre Gide



It is in the spirit of freedom that school work should be done. The school that does not inspire but drives its pupils to their tasks will likely further no strong initiative, certainly not thorough performance. It will turn out time-servers and underlings, not great men and women. But where students push forward in their work, self-impelled; advised and directed, but not forced; working for themselves, not for the teacher; and because they want to learn, not because they are compelled by the will of another—there abides hope for the advancement of the nation and the race.

Richard L. Sandwick



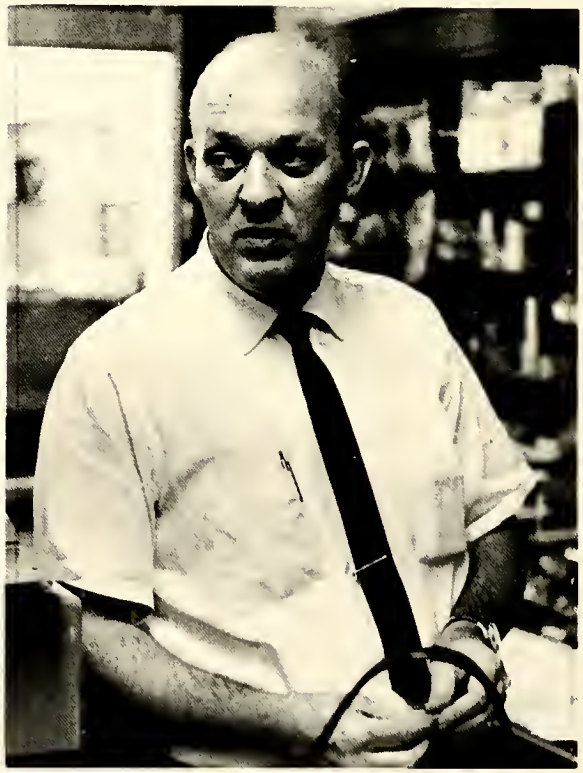
To believe that hope, faith, optimism, confidence, are good to the individual, is part of the race wisdom; an historical experience . . Yet, life, happiness, health and goodness depend from things which are what and as they are, and not what and as we believe or hope them to be. So that wrong faith, absurd hope, unfounded optimism and confidence are or may be fatal or at least very deleterious to the individual, in spite of their real help to him as animators. For they mislead us, and when we face evil, cannot help us.

I believe better, to try and look reality straight in its face, eyes into eyes. The question is not to shift from barren reality by any dreams or auto-suggestion. . . . To destroy bad realities, to create good ones, lo! that makes gods out of men and women.

Bartolomeo Vanzetti

'Yes, man is his own end, and he is himself the only end to which he can aspire. If he wants to be something, it is in this life. . . . Tense faces, fraternity in danger, the shy strong friendship of men for men, these are true riches because they are mortal. It is in the midst of them that the mind feels best its limits and powers.'

Albert Camus



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Senior Representatives

Bradley Women Given Freedom From AWS Hours

The girls in the senior honor dormitory, Bradley Lodge, have recently been given permission by AWS to disregard, on an experimental basis, normal curfew hours. Under the radical new plan, the dormitory will be locked at the regular AWS hours each night. However, those adventurous girls who wish to return to quarters after these hours will be able to sign out a key which they can use themselves for their own reentry.

This experiment in adult living will

of February, during which time letters will be sent to the girls' parents asking their opinion on the innovation. Unless enough parents raise a sufficiently large voice of opposition or a gross violation of proper conduct takes place, the no-hours rule will become more or less permanent for Bradley girls.

Any Bradley resident desiring to return after the doors are locked will sign out a key and will indicate in the usual manner on the sign-out book her destination and

poses of information in case of emergency and for the interest of the individual's welfare." Upon return, she will sign the exact time of return whether it be the same as the intended time or not; again for information. The keys will be placed on the head councelor's door on the nail provided when the user returns and before she retires for the night.

All keys are to be returned before 8:00 a.m. when they will be counted by the councelor. If any

key is missing, the person who checked it out will be required to account for its loss or whereabouts, and she will be charged the cost of having a new lock installed on the front door and new keys made. The suggested number of keys is ten, wit

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Anyone making excessive noise upon return, ("excessive" being defined as waking and/or disturbing sleeping residents) will be given a warning on the first offense. On the second offense she will lose

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honor Mr. Carroll H. Sudler and to announce the College's Challenge Program. Mr. William C. Bartholomay, a trustee and an alumnus of Lake Forest, was the presiding officer.

As chairman of LFC's Board of Trustees from 1956 to 1962, Mr. Sudler has witnessed many changes within the College as it advanced among the ranks of the nation's small liberal arts

The student body has grov in quantity and quality. ulty has been increased an gthened. Deerpath Hall, th son Science Center, and Commons have been con under his leadership.

retired as a trustee last summer but will continue to serve as a "life trustee". In honor of his services, President Cole presented Mr. Sudler a book which describes the highlights of the era which he was Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Following the tribute to Mr. Sudler, Mr. George R. Beach, Jr., reported that Lake Forest has formally undertaken a program to se-

Cold Wave Strikes LFC

Because of the recent unseasonably cold weather, the *Stentor* has made several inquiries to determine how the cold has effected campus life.

Girls may now wear slacks to dinner during severly frigid weather, thanks to a merciful decree by CGA. The arbiter of the degree of coldness under which slacks may be worn, Eric Schwarz, King of Commons, has indicated that 10-15 es is the usual dividing line. will post his decision on the er each day at lunch.

s. Eickert, College Nurse, has nced that despite the cold- there have even been fewer of bad colds reported to her than usual. Twenty-five col a day is the average the pas weeks, she reports. In co 60 illnesses of various sor reported one unusual day la

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The Activities Board announced that a special committee, the Social-recreational committee, will investigate complaints concerning the operation of Commons coffee shop and games area. Ken Welton was named as head of a music committee to regulate the music in Commons. Board chairman Whitney then introduced the problem of calendar conflicts of major campus events. The question of guarantee-

cent. However, a motion was passed because, as Forester Day chairman Jack Marvich put it, "I've been working on this thing for 2 months, and I don't want to start over again!"

In two other significant actions, Eric Schwarz, as "King" of Commons, was empowered to determine whether the women may wear slacks in inclement weather. Then, Clem Wellman, Frosh delegate, got approval for a recommendation to extend the library hours to 11:00 p.m. on weekdays.

Three minor cases of frostbite

Show *La Dolce*

"La Dolce Vita," the 1961 award-winning film, will sented in McCormick Auc Friday night at 7 p.m. In it will be shown twice Satu 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and t Sunday at the same hours.

Directed and written by ice Fellini, "La Dolce Vit the way of life of the he present-day aristocrats on 1 presents a dozen sequenc each tell separate stories an with separate aspects of day Roman life. The rich the clothing, sets, and back details make this film en The film stars Marcello Mastroianni at his very best. Anita Ekberg also gives an entertaining portrayal as a voluptuous film star.

son, John Scallan, Fred Johnson, Tony Todd, and Sally Gillen, were also present. "Student leaders" Bob Erikson and John Hebert were unable to attend.

trovich, Russ E Soviet Realities

xt Wednesday, LFC will to Dr. Michael B. Petrovic ssor of European history University of Wisconsin, Mad who will deliver a convocatio ss. Petrovich will speak "American Attitudes and Sovi Realities."

Dr. Petrovich is a specialist Russian and Balkan history. has been teaching at Wiscons

certificate from the newly-founded Russian Institute at that school.

Following this, Dr. Petrovich spent a year in Czechoslovakia under a grant form the Social Science Research Council. This led to his doctoral dissertation, "The Emergence of Russian Panslavism 1856- 1870," published by the Columbia University Press in 1956, one year after he was awarded his Ph.D.

In the last ten years, Petrovich has been visiting professor at Havard University and University of California. Included in his travels

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faculty discussed ltering the Honor few votes in each o the system. It y a few students e will of the ma-

Garrick To Present Millay 1-Act Play

On Friday, February 1, the Garrick Players will render a production of Edna St. Vincent Millay's one-act play *Aria Da Capo*.

One of the most famous of all one-acters, *Aria Da Capo* deals with the selfishness and pettiness which Miss Millay has found in the world. The play is presented in the form or a harlequinade.

The players will be: Bill Anderson — Pierrot, Carol Lawrence — Columbine, Jim Kerr — Corydon, Dave Cleveland — Thyrsis, and Charles Goldberg — Cothurnus. The

"Oakies" Sponsor Winter Carnival-Queen, Dance, Buffet, Ski Movie!

Next weekend the college will witness its first annual Winter Carnival. Under the direction of the Black Oak Society, the Carnival will feature snow sculptures (if we're lucky!) and a Carnival Court, chosen by the women's dorms, whose queen will be picked by the band leader of Saturday night's Carnival Ball.

Friday night there will be a banquet dinner — at which it is requested that students dress as they would for Sunday lunch. Later

Shop, and a 28-minute ski movie will be shown at McCormick Auditorium.

Plans are being made for possible fun and games on Saturday. There will be a wrestling meet against Millikin University that afternoon. Dan Belloc and his orchestra will entertain at the Carnival Ball on Saturday night.

The following activities are also in the offing: a pep rally with the cheerleaders and coaching staff on

leas For Senior Cooperation

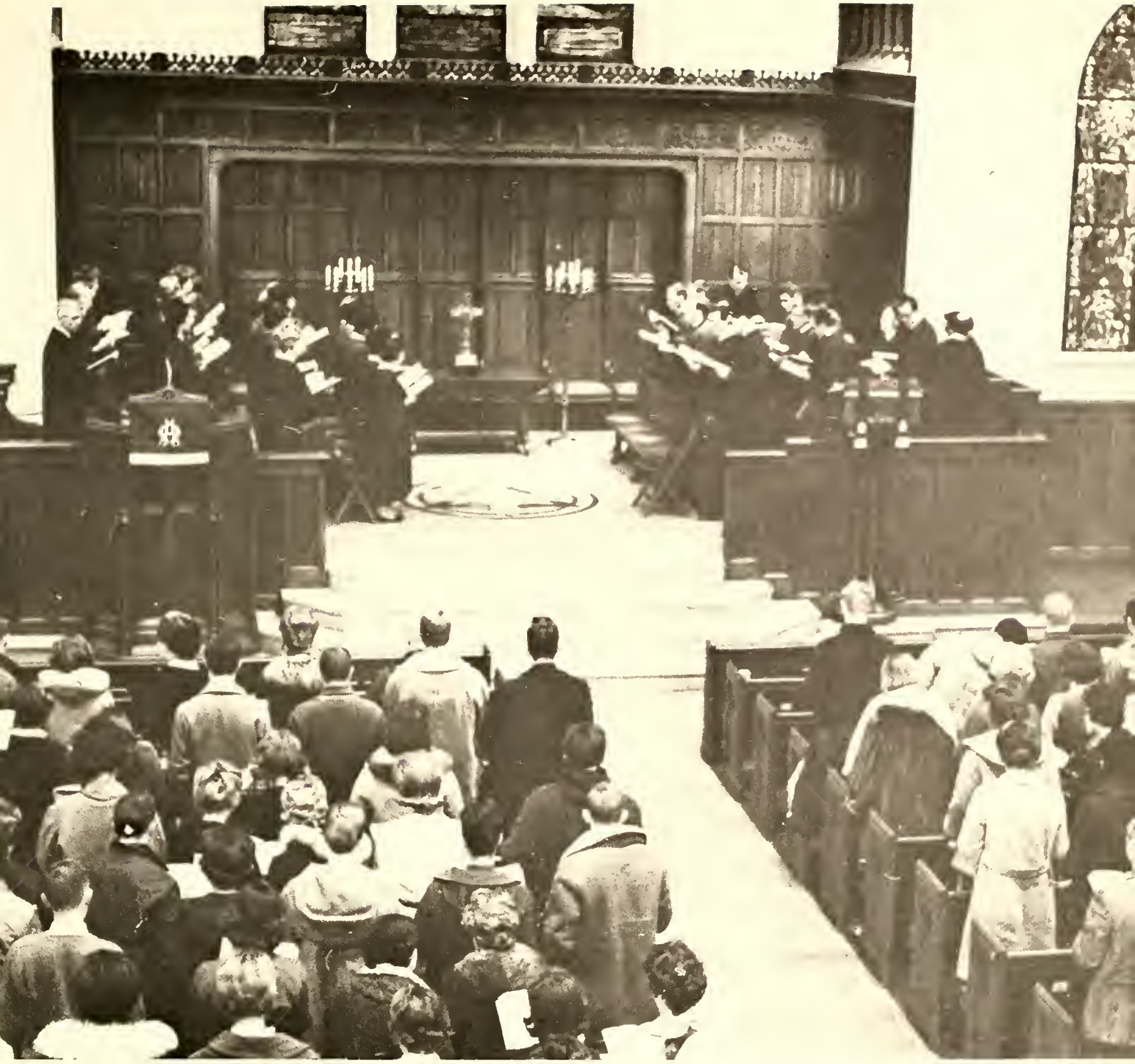
The response of the Seniors to the quotes and candid shots for the Senior section of the *Forester* has been good. 153 out of 189 Seniors had their formal shots taken, but 64 of these have turned in neither the candid shots or the quotes. Seniors are reminded that it is not very difficult to spend a few minutes finding a quote and, or to ask a member of the *Forester* Staff to arrange a time and place for a candid shot. "Our time is yours," a *Forester* spokesman was reported to have pleaded. The staff

TUSITALA

The lines of their poetry,
Stood before me,
And with leaden feet,
Slowly dragged into obscurity.

Scotty Prescott

FORESTER



Stop this day and night with me and you shall possess the origin of all poems,
You shall possess the good of the earth and sun (there are millions of suns left,)
You shall no longer take things at second or third hand, nor look through the eyes of the dead, nor feed on the spectres in books,
You shall not look through my eyes either, nor take things from me,
You shall listen to all sides and filter them from your self.

Walt Whitman

LA DOLCE VITA? . . . it's a kind of baroque merry-go-round, a dance of images that move here and there without resting and thus compose something like a fresco of modern society.

Federico Fellini

FILM

I am different from Fellini. I take issue with society and its organizations, but I go to the other side, to the victims. Fellini sees from the point of view of those responsible—he looks down, as it were, while I am looking up. . . . The problems of the poorer classes are sickness, bills, heat. The spiritual ills of the upper classes come from lack of interior force—a sort of Chekhovian crying into the pillow while the orchard is being chopped down. I prefer to tell the story of protest rather than only that of the lost, floundering will. I believe in life, that is the central point. I believe in organized society. I think it has a chance.

Luchino Visconti

In 'Viridiana' I hold a mirror up to life. Critics say it's filled with bitterness. I am not bitter. I am not cynical. On the contrary, I look with affection on everyone in 'Viridiana.' One is good. One is not very good. One is mixed with bad. I love them all. I love people and I show them as they are because I love them.

Luis Bunuel

SERIES

Even as a child I loved children. I have very strong ideas about the world they inhabit. Morally the child is like a wolf—outside society. In the early life of a child, there is no notion of accidents — merely of DELITS—while in the world of the adult everything is allowed.

Francois Truffaut

GARRICK PLAYERS

Richard III

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Winter Carnival

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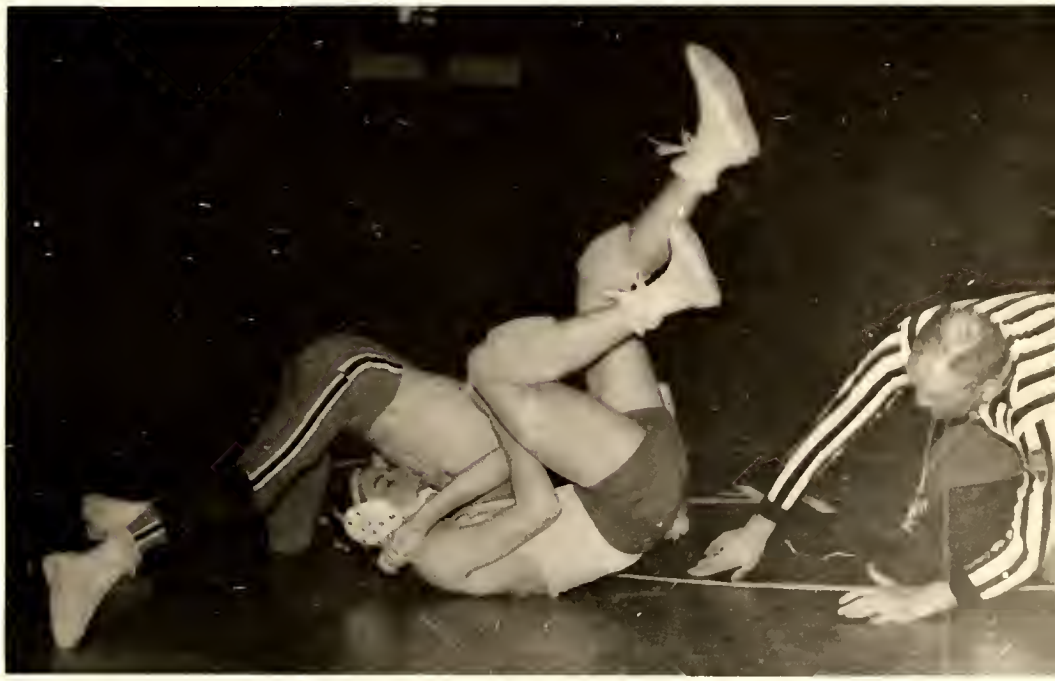

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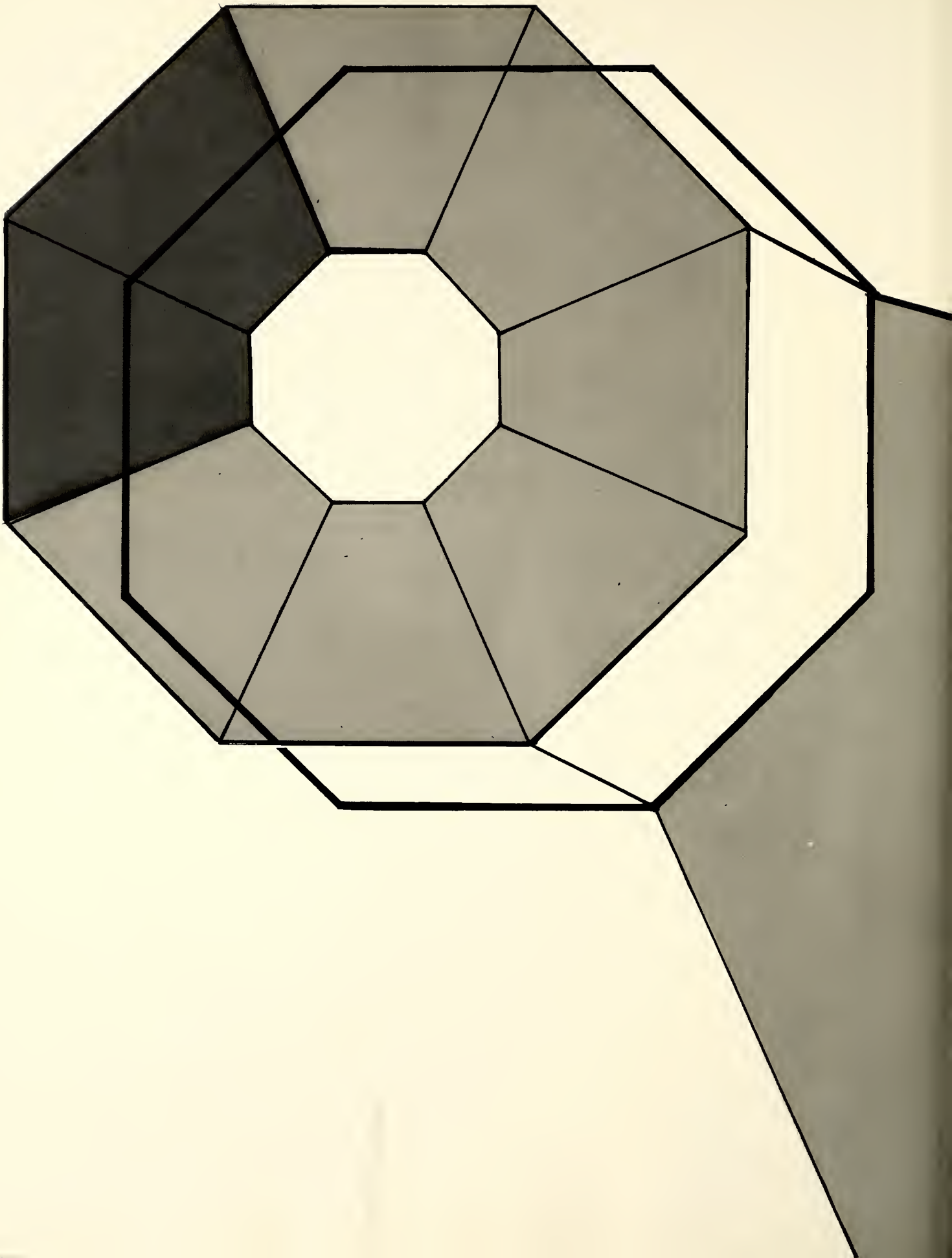
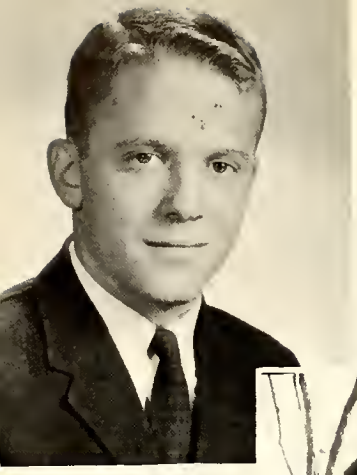


Spring is the time of new growth . . . another beginning. We may smell the cold of snow . . . or the heat of July sun . . . but mostly a warmth that is both of these. The day is the pink and gray of sunset . . . or the red and orange.

spring



TONY TODD

CLASS PRESIDENT

Government

He is in a word a man of strong impulses kept in admirable order.

Henry James

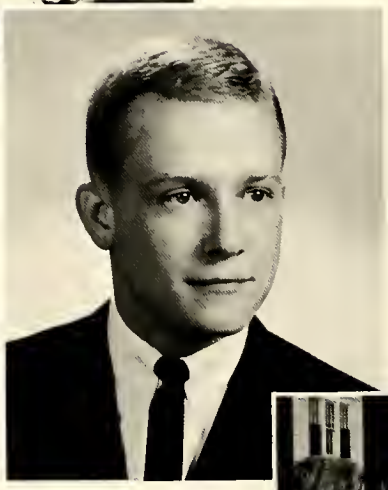
WIGMORE A. PIERSON

VICE PRESIDENT

Government

I do the very best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference.

Lincoln



JON BRADSHAW

CLASS SECRETARY

Government

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end away
But to act, that each to-morrow
Finds us farther than to-day.

Henry W. Longfellow

DEE SPEARING
CLASS TREASURER
Dramatic Art

The greatest discovery of my life is that human beings can alter their lives by altering their attitude of mind.

William James

DIANA ADAMS
Biology

I have had playmates, I have had companions,
In my days of childhood, in my joyful school-days.
All, All are gone, the old familiar faces.

Charles Lamb

BETH VANSICKLE
Mathematics

I shall pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do, let me do it now: let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

Attr. to Etinne de Grellet

EVELYN DYE

History

Safe upon the solid rock
the ugly houses stand:
Come and see my shining
palace built upon the sand.

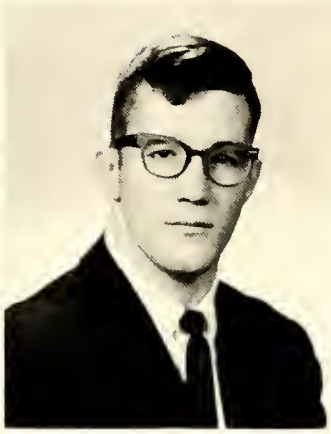
Edna St. Vincent Millay

JAMES BONHAM

Sociology

What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul.

The Bible



BARBARA GENE LILJEQUIST

Art

I like persons better than principles and I like persons with no principles better than anything else in the world.

Oscar Wilde

STEPHEN GOODELL
History

Let us be thankful for the fools; but for them the rest of us could not succeed.

Mark Twain

PAT RISOLUTI
Psychology

"The only thing we ever have is what we give away."

BARB NELSON
History

Teach us to care and not to care.
Teach us to sit still
Even among these rocks
Our peace in His will.

T. S. Eliot

SUE DANIELS
Government

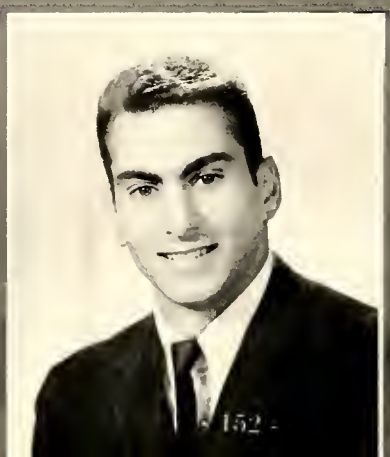
"Happiness is not something you find, but rather something you create."

NASROLLAH SHAFIYAN
Chemistry

"Do not let any prejudice or pride disturb your conduct with others."

GREG MANALLI
Psychology

"Look deep inside yourself and find that which He has put there. It is the essence of your being. It will bring the sun into your heart and into the hearts of those who know you."



ROBERT C. PARKER

Chemistry

"Life is a farce"

PETER SAARI

Government

When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years.

Samuel Clemens

PAT VAVERIS

Psychology

Defer not till tomorrow
to be wise,
Tomorrow's sun to thee may
never rise.

William Congreve

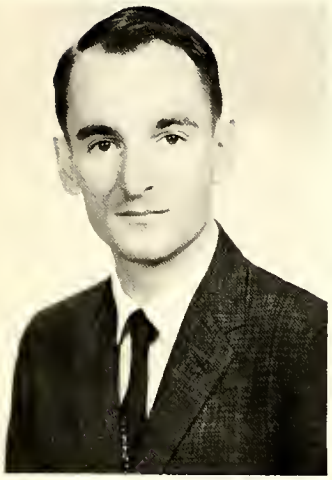
ILENE BOOKE

"Charlie"

English

There is something about a Martini,
A tingle remarkably pleasant,
A yellow, a mellow, Martini;
I wish I had one at present.
There is something about a Martini,
Ere the dining and dancing begin,
And to tell the truth,
It's not the vermouth—
I think perhaps that it's the gin.

Ogden Nash



MARK J. BASSETT

Economics

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

Keats

SALLY GILLEN

English

"Really, now you ask me,"
said Alice, very much confused.
"I don't think——"
Then you shouldn't talk,"
said the Hatter.

Alice in Wonderland

JIM BERT

English

An ace of hearts steps forth, the king unseen
Lurked in her hand and mourned for his captive queen:
He springs to vengeance with an eager pace,
And falls like thunder on the prostrate ace.

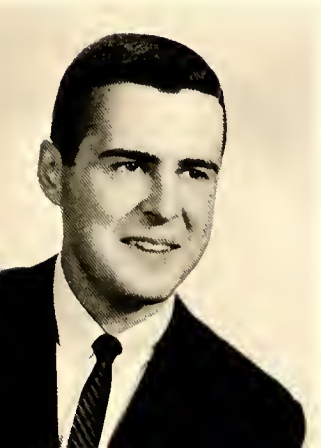
Alexander Pope, "The Rape of the Lock"

KAREN EKSTRAND

English

It is my living sentiment,
and by the blessing of God,
it shall be my dying sentiment,
—Independence now and Independence
forever.

Daniel Webster



WALTER LONDON

Psychology

Love your enemy, bless your haters,
Said the Greatest of the great
Christian love among the Churches
Looked the twin of heathen hate.

Tennyson

VICKI MORAITIS

English

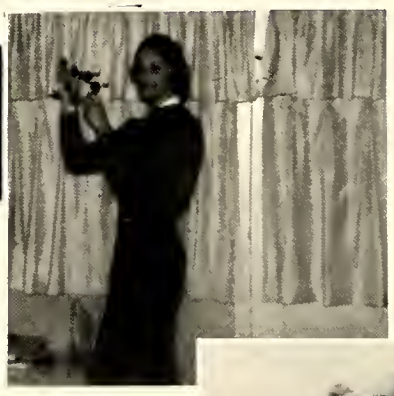
"One must mold into this culture—and some of us are pretty moldy."

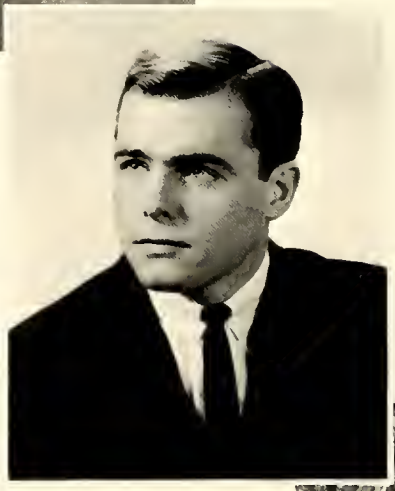
ANN NUUTTILA

Biology

A very narrow window through which at a distance one can see only a crack of light. As one comes closer the view grows wider and wider, until finally through this same narrow window one is looking at the universe.

George Wald





JAMES RICHARDS

Economics

Any man may speak truthfully; but to speak methodically, with wisdom and talent, is given to few.

Montaigne

ERIC SCHWARZ

Economics

I'd rather laugh, a bright haired boy,
Than reign, a grey-beard King.

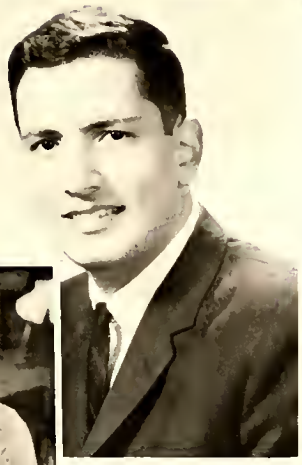
Oliver Wendell Holmes

NICHOLAS PHILLIPS

History

It is not enough to know about Virtue, then, but we must endeavor to possess it, and to use it or to take any other steps that may make us good.

Aristotle



HELEN PALMQUIST

French

The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.

Emerson

HIRAM KENNICOTT

Philosophy

There isn't a train I wouldn't take
No matter where it's going . . .

Edna St. Vincent Millay

TOM KILFOYLE

International Relations

The circumstances of the world are so variable, that an irrevokable purpose or opinion is almost synonymous with a foolish one.

W. H. Seward

STUART KAMMERMAN

History

Regard everyone you play against as your enemy. And don't pay any attention to that silly thing about it's not whether you won or lost but how you played the game. They keep score don't they?

Rogers Hornsby

GORDONA STEVANOVICH
French

To understand the world is wiser than to condemn it. To study the world is better than to shun it.

Rochefoucauld

HAROLD LAWRENCE
Business Administration

Before anything else, getting ready is the secret of success.

Henry Ford

PHYLLIS YOUNGERMAN
English

And not by eastern windows only,
When daylight comes, comes in the light
In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly,
But westward, look, the land is bright.

Archer Claugh

RAYMOND TOCK

Business Administration

"Illinois being a Prairie State is so flat that the point of highest elevation is atop a gopher hole."

DON WHITNEY

History

I am waiting for the Age of Anxiety to drop dead . . .

Ferlinghetti

EDIE LARSON

Psychology

No pleasure is comparable to standing upon the vantage ground of truth.

Bacon

CYNTHIA GILLISPIE

Sociology

A man is in general better off pleased when he has a good dinner than when he has a his wife talks Greek.

Samuel Johnson

JEAN KRUEGER

English

No preacher is listened to but time, which gives us the same train and turn of thought that elder people have in vain tried to put into our heads before.

Jonathan Swift

GEORGE BAKALIS

History

"'Tis the business of little minds to shrink; but he whose conscience approves his conduct, will pursue his principles unto death."

DOUG WALSH

History

On wad some power the giftie gie us to see oursel's as others see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us, and foolish notion.

Robert Burns

DAVE GEORGE

Economics

The true way goes over a rope which is not stretched at any great height but just above the ground. It seems more designed to make people stumble than to be walked upon.

Kafka

BILL DEMOS

Chemistry

Montaigne is wrong in declaring that custom ought to be followed simply because it is a custom, and not because it is reasonable or just.

Pascal

BILL LARSEN

Philosophy

. . . infinitely farther than from the profoundest ignorance to the clearest understanding, infinitely farther is the distance from the clearest understanding to doing accordingly . . .

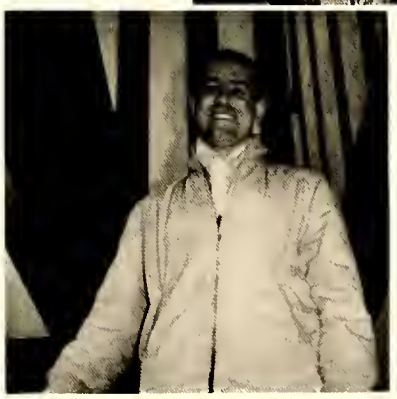
Kerkegaard

LYNN VITEK

English

To have faith where you cannot see;
to be willing to work on in the dark;
to be conscious of the fact that,
so long as you strive for the best,
there are better things on the way,
this in itself is success.

Helen Keller



BOB BERRYMAN

Economics

"No man ever won in this world until he could shake hands with disappointment."

PETER HANDWORK

Government

I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

Lillian E. Watson

PHOEBE FABRICANT

Art

"A painting teaches us to know a man; a photograph can but recall him to our minds."

BOB ERICSON

Government

A man's life of any worth is a continual allegory, and very few eyes can see the mystery of his life.

John Keats

JUDY FREMD

English

The world is a looking glass and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face.
Frown at it, and it will in turn look sourly upon you;
Laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.

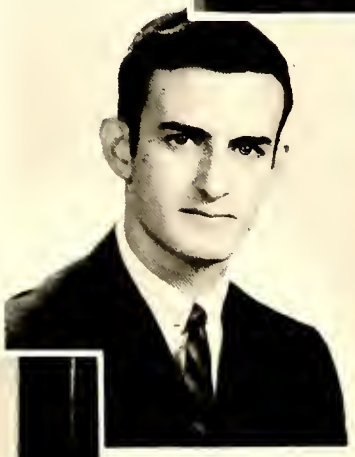
William Makepeace Thackeray

PAT ROUILLE

English

To see a World in a grain of sand,
And a Heaven in a wild flower;
Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand,
And Eternity in an hour.

William Blake



KEN WELTON

Physics

Shall I tell you what knowledge is?
It is to know both what one knows
and what one does not know.

Confucius

LULU MUNSON
Dramatic Art

. . . Laughter for a month, and a good jest forever.

Shakespeare

BOB KOBERG
Psychology

Better is a handful of quietness than a hand full of toil and a striving after the wind.

Ecclesiastes

MARILYN LEE
Sociology

No one can tell me,
Nobody knows,
Where the wind comes from,
Where the wind goes.

A. A. Milne

GLEN BAUGH

"Butch"

Business Administration

To brag little
To lose well
To crow gently when in luck
To pay up
To own up
To shut-up if beaten are the
virtues of a good sporting man.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

SUSAN ALLEN

English

"Where there is love and it is to share, there is everything."

GEORGE GRASHORN

Government

For all your days prepare,
and meet them ever alike:
When you are the anvil, bear—
When you are the hammer, strike.

Edwin Markham

JEAN ALEXANDER

Art

A little neglect may breed mischief; for want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; and for want of a horse the rider was lost.

Benjamin Franklin

JOAN SCHULTZ

English

Wine comes in at the mouth
And love comes in at the eye
That's all we shall know
for truth
Before we grow old and die.

William Butler Yeats

SUSAN FEINBERG

Dramatic Art

"The purpose of life is not to be happy. The purpose of life is to matter, to be productive, to have it make some difference that you lived at all. Happiness, to me, lies in stretching, to the farthest boundaries of which we are capable, the resources of the mind and heart."

DOROTHY SZCZPANIAK

English

Beloved Pan, and all ye other gods who haunt this place, give me beauty in the inward soul; and may the outward and inward man be at one. May I reckon the wise to be the wealthy, and may I have such a quantity of gold as none but the temperate can carry.

Plato

KENNETH W. LINDBERG

Economics

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

Lord Brougham

THOMAS FRANKE

Business Administration

An educated man is one who can entertain a new idea, entertain another person, and entertain himself.

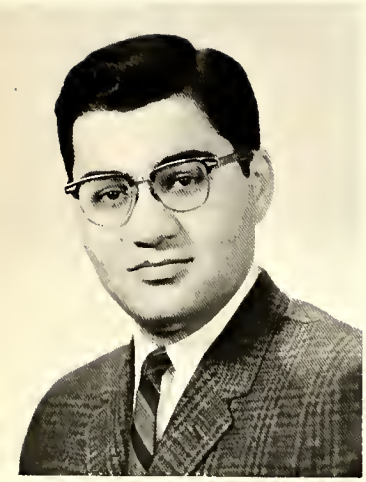
Sydney Ward

CARYL GOLDEN

History

Be slow to fall into friendship; but when thou art in, continue firm and constant.

Socrates



PETER PITCHIOS

History

"Win a few
Lose a few
Some get rained out
Such a deal."

MARCIA GORCHOW

Speech

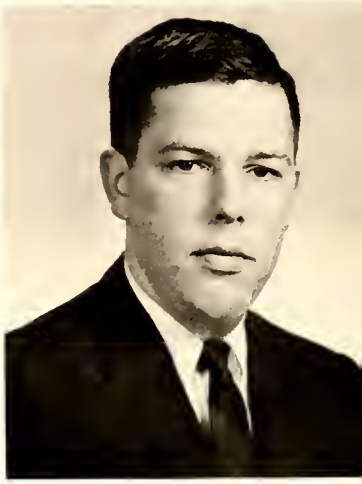
"The trouble with the world is that the stupid are cocksure and the intelligent are full of doubt."

NANCY ANDERSON

Psychology

Verily you are suspended like scales between your sorrow and your joy.
Only when you are empty are you at a standstill and balanced.

Kahlil Gibran



THOMAS RUSSELL

Economics

Everyone complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgement.

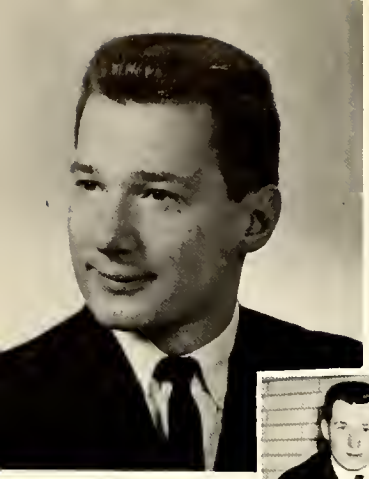
Rochefoucald

DAVID WARNER

Economics

This above all: To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not be false to any man.

Shakespeare

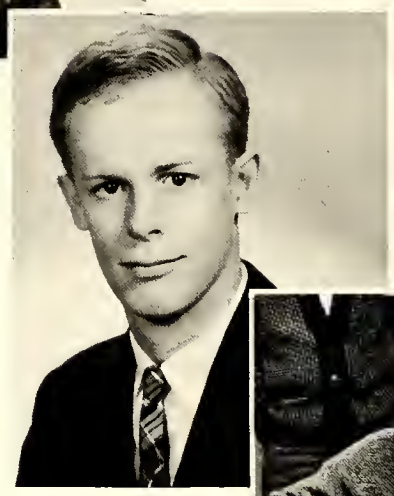


ROBERT CARLSON

Art

. . . artistic greatness presupposes artistic truth, artistic truth presupposes artistic quality, and artistic quality is necessarily a function of generic style. . . .

Theodore Meyer Greene



RICHARD RING

History

To hope is to deny the future.

E. M. Cioran

GEORGE PAVLATOS

Government

Who so neglects learning in his youth,
Loses the past and is dead for the future.

Euripides

JANET STANLEY

History

All change is a miracle to contemplate; but it is a miracle which is taking place every instant.

Henry David Thoreau

ROBERTA CAVAGNA

English

With just enough of learning to misquote.

Byron

BARBARA MYERS

Speech

Better by far you should forget and smile
Than you should remember and be sad.

Christina Georgina Rossetti

LARRY KAPPAUF

Psychology

When I was born I drew in common air, and fell upon the earth, which is like nature, and the first voice which I uttered was crying, as all others do.

Wisdom of Solomon

JANET K. MILLER

History

Purity can tolerate the unclean; benevolence can make sound judgments; cleverness does not pry so as to offend; straightness does not unbend what is crooked. These, like the unsweetness of the sweetened meat and the unsaltiness of the salted sea-delicacy, are said to be admirable virtues.

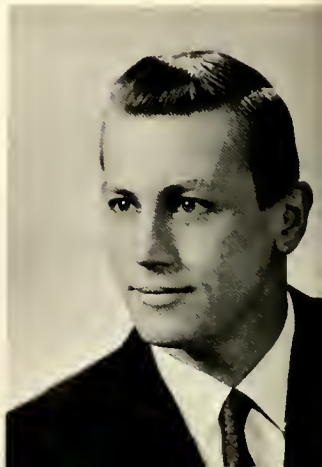
Hung Tzu-ch'eng

GORDON H. JOHNSON

Physics

If you can't be good, be careful.

Leonard Thurston Ryden



CHARLES WILDER

Biology

"It taketh an age to make a saye,
And the wise no longer doubt it.
The older you grow the more you know,
And the less you brag about it."

Anonymous

ROBERT WILLIAM SAWYER

Government

To the progressive mind
There is no such thing as graduation. You either elevate or deteriorate.

Hal Stebbins

ROGER PAUL BOLDT

History

We discover that we do not know our role; we look for a mirror; we want to remove our make-up and take off what is false and be real. But somewhere a piece of disguise that we forgot still sticks to us. And so we walk around, a mockery and a mere half; neither having achieved being nor actors.

Rainer Maria Rilke

DENISE BOWLES

French

There are some defeats more triumphant than victories.

Montaigne

PHYLLIS ADAMSON

German

Better by far you should forget and smile
Than that you should remember and be sad.

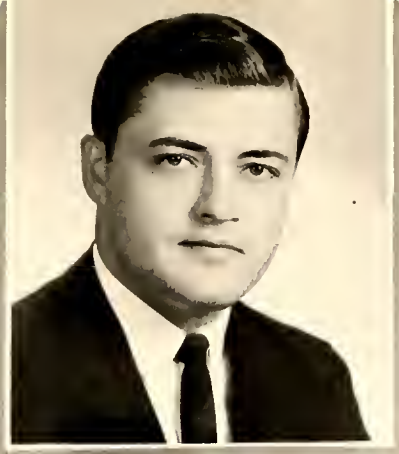
Rossetti

DIRK WHITLEY

Economics

Blessed is the man who by excellence of hand and speed of food takes by strength and daring the highest of prizes.

Pindar



FREDRIC L. JOHNSON

Psychology

The force, the mass of character, mind, heart or soul that a man can put into any work, is the most important factor in that work.

A. P. Peabody

LEE ROY E. DIXSON

Business Administration

Who gives but what he'll never miss
Will never know what giving is.

E. Guest

DOLORES ELLIS

Economics

Knowledge is the only instrument of production that is not subject to diminishing returns.

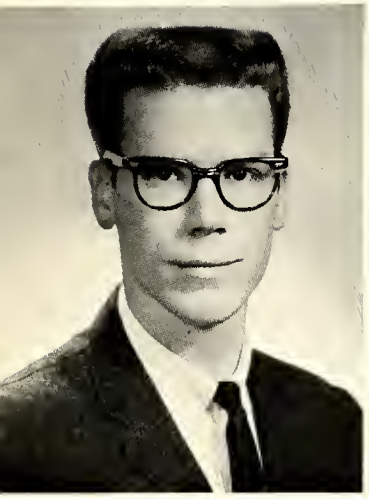
J. M. Clark

DAVID C. JOHNSON

Government

I would rather live for 30 years, than exist for 90.

Barroom



GEORGE STANTON

Psychology

If the individual realizes his self by spontaneous activity and thus relates himself to the world, he ceases to be an isolated atom; he and the world become part of one structuralized whole; he has his rightful place . . . He is aware of himself as an active and creative individual and recognizes that there is only one meaning of life: the act of living itself.

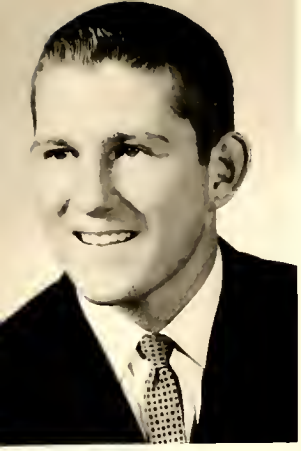
Erich Fromm

BRUCE BEEM

English

It is far better to know something about everything than to know all about one thing. Universality is the best.

Pascal



KENNETH LANDSTROM

Speech

Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

JUDITH RYAN

International Relations

My candle burns at both ends;
It will not last the night;
But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends
It gives a lovely light!

Edna St. Vincent Millay

ROBERT OLMSTED

Economics

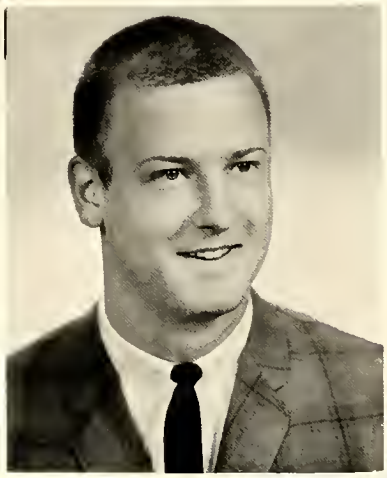
The only way to keep a friend is to be one.

F. R. H.

HUGH BOWLES

Economics

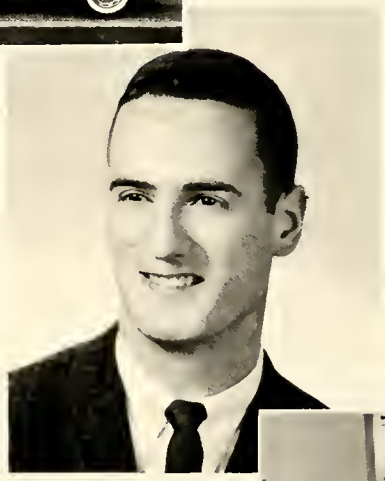
"Sayonara to the senior class."



PERRY GULBRANDSEN

Government

"No life is so hard that you can't make it easier by the way you take it."

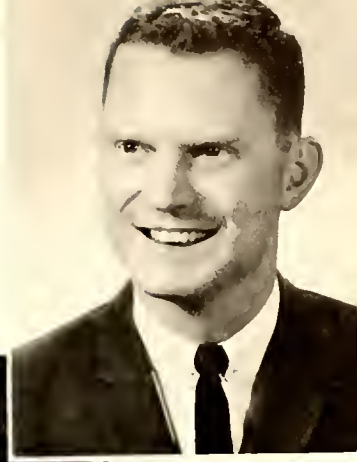


RUSSELL GRAVES

Economics

Therefore I bid you put away anxious thoughts about food and drink to keep you alive, and clothes to cover your body. Surely life is more than food, the body more than clothes. Look at the birds of the air; they do not sow and reap and store in barns, yet your heavenly Father feeds them. You are worth more than the birds!

Matthew 6:25-27



WILLIAM FINDLAY

Chemistry

He has showed you, O man, what is good;
and what does the Lord require of you
but to do justice, and to love kindness,
and to walk humbly with your God?

Micah 6:8

SARA ERICSON

Biology

If there is any kindness that I
can do, let me do it
now, for I'll not pass
this way again.

Anonymous

WILLIAM SHADINGER

Business Administration

"Happiness is one thing for one
person and something else for another."

LUCILE MARTELL

French

Know then thyself, presume not God to scan,
The proper study of mankind is man.

Alexander Pope

LOIS REST

English

. . . . earth's the right place for love: I don't know where it's likely to go better.

Robert Frost

LOUISE NEEL

French

A bird of the air shall carry the voice, and that which hath wings shall tell the matter.

Luke 10:20

CLAUDETTE McINTYRE

Biology

All that is necessary to break the spell of inertia and frustration in this: act as if it were impossible to fail. That is the talisman, the formula, the command of right-about-face which turns us from failure toward success.

Doroetea Brande

ANN HOLMGREN

"HOOKS"

English

There is only one way to achieve happiness on this terrestrial ball,
And that is to have either a
clear conscience or none at all.

Ogden Nash

BEATRICE ISRAELSTAM

Art

Keep away from people who try to belittle your ambitions. Small people always do that, but the really great make you feel that you, too, can become great.

Mark Twain

SANDRA WOLF

Psychology

"Quiet down children. Come over here and help us sing."

JERE RICE

Business Administration

"I once admitted — to my shame — that football was a brutal game because She hates it."

PAM BARTON

Art

The Bird of Time has but a little way to flutter—and the Bird is on the wing.

Omar Khayyam

TY PORTER

Business Administration

Determine that the thing can and shall be done, and then we shall find the way.

Abraham Lincoln

JOY MARIE CIMS

English

Believes, doubts, thinks he knows, and teaches
Thinks nothing and all things true;
Builds and destroys
and torments
himself all the
while.

Matthias Clandius

LYNN MEIROSE

History

As we voyage along through
life,
'Tis the set of the soul
That decides its goal
And not the calm or the strife.

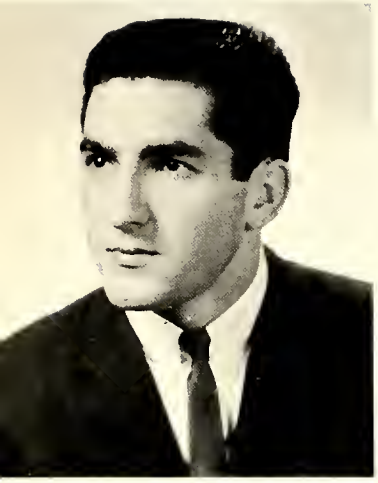
Ella Wheeler Wilcox

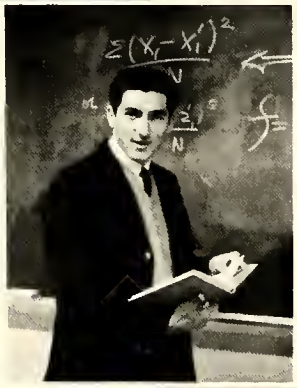
JUNE JOHNSON

Spanish

Friendships are fragile things, and require as much care in handling as any other fragile and precious thing.

Randolph S. Bourne





NICK ALIOTTI

Psychology

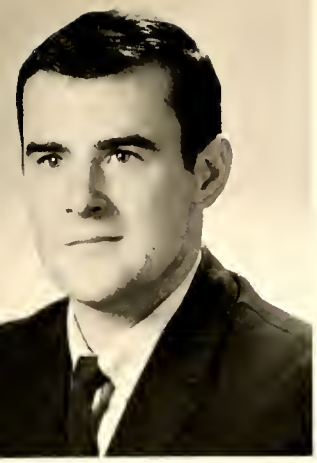
"Human existence can be understood in how man has faced tragedy. A sense of tragedy is intrinsic to living a good life."

BOB PEARSON

Economics

But such is the irresistable nature of truth, that all it asks is the liberty of appearing.

Thomas Paine

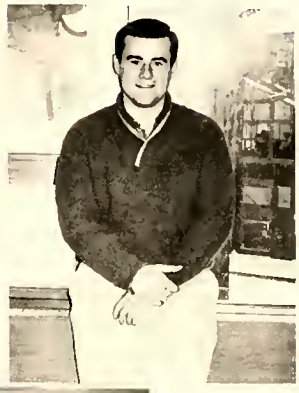


SHERWOOD THOMAS

Psychology

As we live, we are transmitters of life. And when we fail to transmit life, life fails to flow through us.

D. H. Lawrence

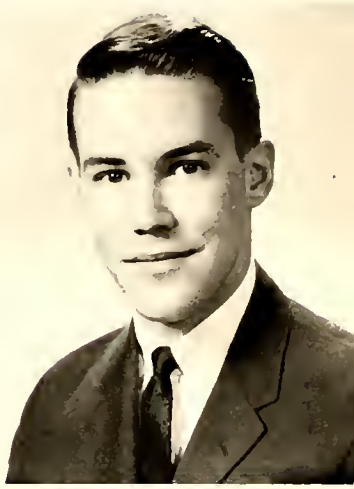


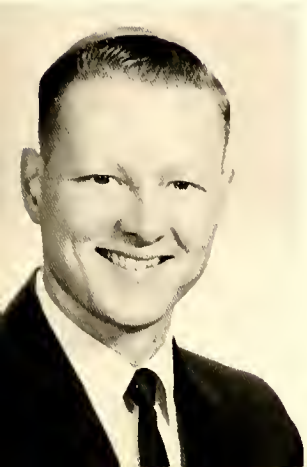
VAN ALLEN BRADLEY

Business Administration

. . . the mind is restless, turbulent, strong and unyielding . . . as difficult to subdue as the wind.

Bhagavad-Gita





FRANK HESS

Economics

"About the only thing that comes to us without effort is old age."

MARGARET PERRY

"Perky"

English

Is life worth living?
It depends on the liver.

Anonymous

BRUCE LOCHER

Government

If anyone attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot.

John A. Dix

HENRY ULLMANN

English

No sensible man watches his feet hit the ground. He looks ahead to see what kind of ground they'll hit next.

Ernest Haycox

SUZANNE PRESCOTT

"Scotty"

Psychology

The addition of one mind to one is not the sum of two, but the multiplication of all things loved.

JUNE KOENIG

Chemistry

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.

Lord Tennyson

WARREN BURKE

History

"Tally-Ho"

HARRY GLICK

Elementary Education

Nose, nose, nose, nose!
And who gave thee that jolly
red nose?
Sinament and Ginger, Nutmegs
and Cloves,
And that gave me my jolly
red nose.

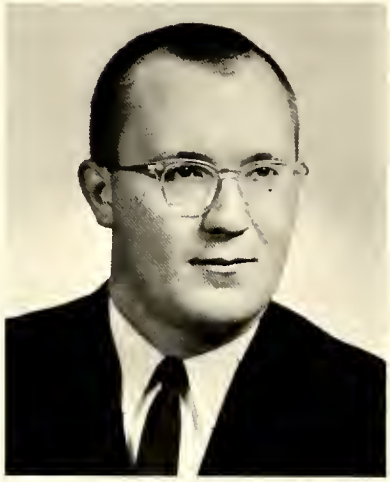
Ravenscroft

EDWARD J. FITZSIMONS

Economics

What do I know?

Montaigne



FREDERICK D. SEWREY

Business Administration

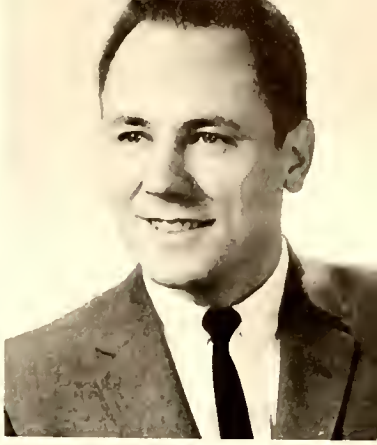
Love and then do as you please.

St. Paul

JAMES DOLENCE

Physics

"My favorite winter sport."

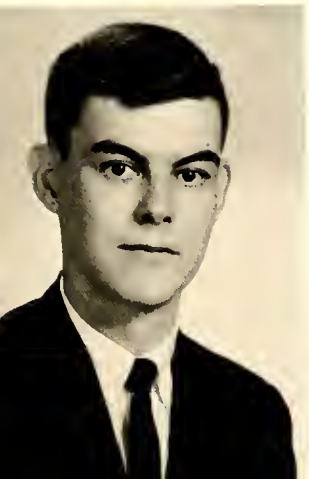


JILL ALLEN

English

The authority of those who teach is often an obstacle to those who want to learn.

Cicero



DON WILLIAMS

American Civilization

To be or not to be . . .

Hamlet

VERNON SCHULTZ

Economics

In baiting a mousetrap with cheese, always leave room for the mouse.

H. H. Munro

ART SCHWARZ

Government

Fortune is a prize to be won. Adventure is the road to do it. Chance is what may lurk in the shadows at the roadside.

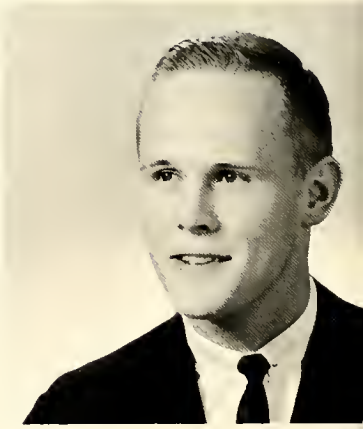
O Henry

JUDY SHIREY ABBOTT

Speech

DAN DOSE

Government



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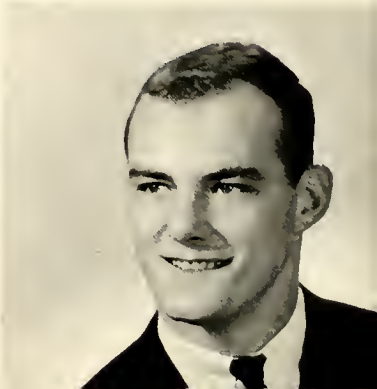

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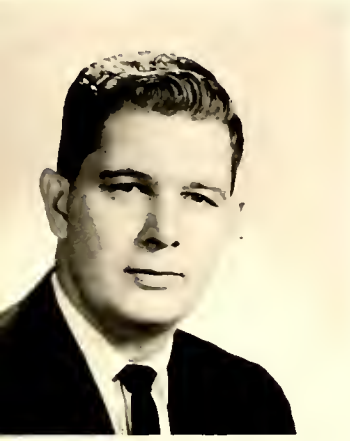

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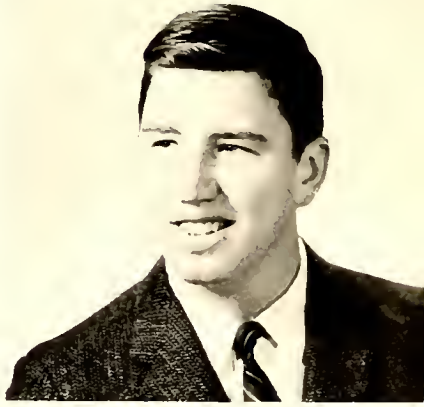

CARL NYBERG
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LARRY KELLY
Business Administration

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Government

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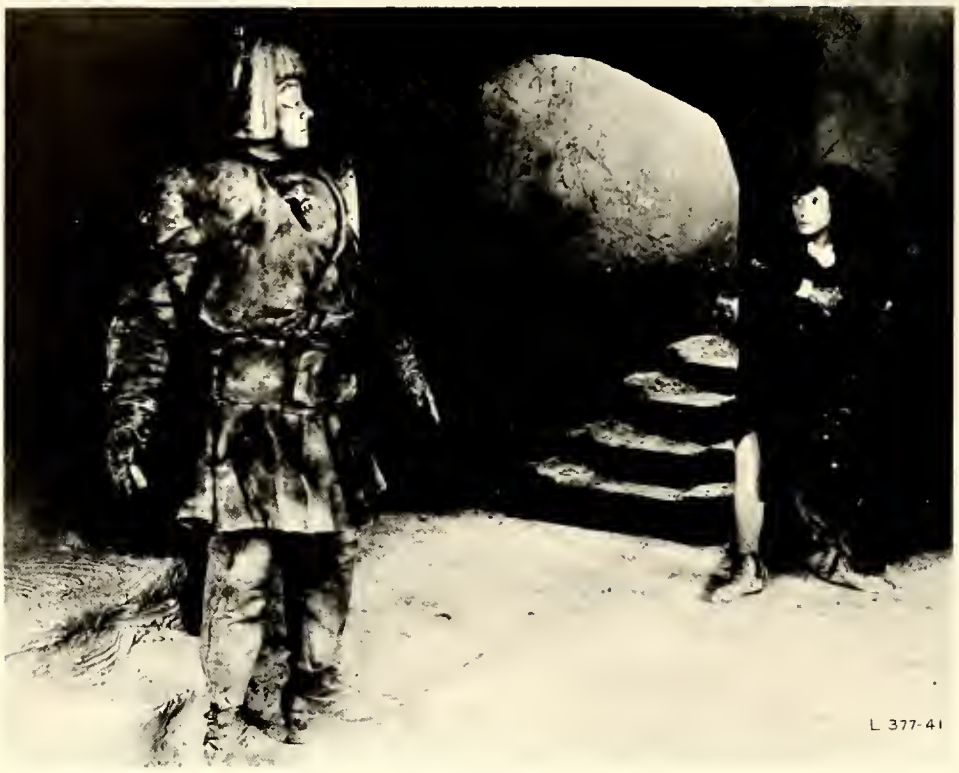
English

SENIOR READING

CONVOCATION

It is supposed that students want education to be amusing; it is supposed that parents want it to be safe. Hence the vast attention given by universities at enormous expense to protect the physical and moral welfare of their charges. Parents must feel that their children are in good hands. It makes no difference whether those hands are already full. The faculty must be diverted from its proper tasks to perform the uncongenial job of improving the conduct and the health of those entrusted to it.

Robert M. Hutchins



All that we see or seem is but a dream within a dream.
Edgar Allan Poe

FILM SERIES

And each separate dying ember wrought its ghost upon the floor.
And the silken, sad, uncertain rustling of each purple curtain
Thrilled me — filled me with fantastic terrors never felt before . . .
And my soul from out that shadow that lies floating on the floor
Shall be lifted — nevermore!
Edgar Allan Poe

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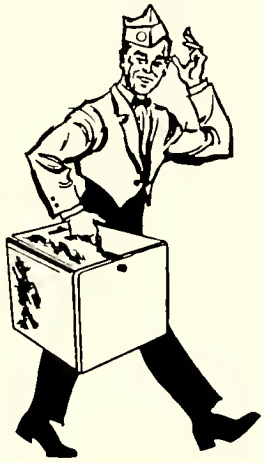

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Through the dark cold and the empty desolation,
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Of the petrel and the porpoise.

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